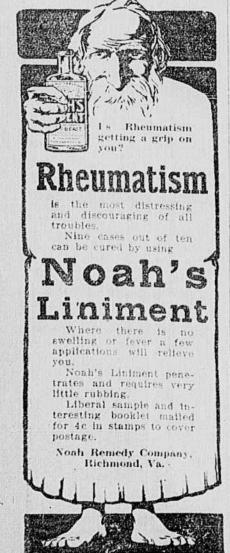
The prosecution called Carlton Mc-Carthy, a member of the Administra-tive Board, but he did not respond when his name was called, and the defense then introduced its witnesses. W. Douglas Gordon, dramatic critic The Times-Dispatch, was the first take the stand. He said that ac and witnessed the matinee perform-ance until the time when Mrs. Thaw was arrested. "There was the usual matinee audience present," he said, "and I observed that the women pre-







ckson, Charleston, W. Va., and Malcolm is in error, and submitted. In error, and submitted. In error, and submitted. In error, and submitted. In court denied a reheading in the folicing case: No. 1885-1837rett & Boughty C., Nixin Grocery Company (Inc.). H. M. kes and A. E. Pearson, didgment to credition of H. D. Still's Sons, alleged bankrupt Monters, vs. American National Bank of con. Riverside Tailoring Company and Indiana Whip Company, petitioning credit, Peapondents, petition to superintent review, etc., District Court for the East-District of South Carolina, ase in call: No. 1229-John Mitchell, indianally, T. L. Lewis, Individually, W. B. soon, individually et al., appellants, vs. chman Coal and Colte Company, a caratton, appeller, appeal from the District it at Philippi, W. Va. To be argued by tries E. Hogg. Point Pleasant, W. Va., the appellants, and by George R. E. Glite, Welling, W. Va., for the appellant, ed. the appellants, and by George R. E. Glite, Welling, W. Va., for the appellant on the following case:

6. 1208-Horbert E. Hildreth, appellant, vs. Lauer & Sutter Company, appeller, appeller from the District Court at Baltimore, Opinlon by Judge Knapp, Affirmed, ourt adjourned until this morning at 10 ock.

## CHARTERS ISSUED

The following charters were issued testinone. testinone. Chur-testilic Country Club (inc.). Char-e. Va. Capitair Maximum, 22,999; 4, 1599 W. Allan Perkins president. C. Walker, secretary-both of Charcille, Vaj eiten Lime Company (Inc.), Limeton, Capital: Maximum, \$20,000 minimum, R. E. Herr, president, Theodora Mus-secretary-both of Limeton, Va.

Annual Meeting on Friday, [Special to The Timers-Disputch.] ISpecial to The Timers-Disputch.] staunton. Va. February 11—The Staunton amber of Commerce will hold its third the booster meeting in the Beverie scarrs on the evening of Friday. February and the oration of the occasion will be Henry Louis Smith, president of Wash kin and Lee University, who will probabilist on "Pwentieth Century Chiramania," Officers of the chamber for the following art will be elected, and the meeting will be flowed by a dinner.

final question of value. Many other things have been enumerated by that ourt as bearing upon the value of the property. The valuation act itself requires the commission to ascertain and report the cost of construction, the amount of money which has been invested in the property, and the sources Then come in to-day—the from which that money has been de-arlier the better. from which that money has been de-rived; to give, in short, a complete corporate and financial history of these properties; to take note of the earnings

U. S. Circuit Court of Aprais.

The United States Circuit Court of Appais.
While this valuation will be of incircuit Judges Prichard, Knapp and Woods and District Judges Dayton and Conner in attendance.
Cases Arguest: No Eis-L. D. George Lumber Company and T. H. M. Key, copartners, trading as Daugherty, McKey & Co., J. S.
Moore & Co. and the United Lumber Company, appellees, appeal from the District Court at Richmond. Plassed.
No. 133-Charles S. Whelen, George F. Lasier and William R. Whelen, George F. Lasier and William R. Whelen, trustees pisaintiffs in error, vs. Philip Lambert, and Pscahonitas Coal and Coke Company, a composition of the Bosten and Maine and the District Court at Charleston, W. Va. Argued by George E. Price, Charleston, W. Va. Argued by George E. Price, Charleston, W. Va.

## **Opportunities**

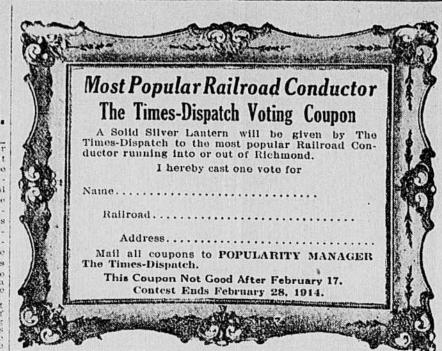
always present themselves to men who are ready for them. Are you?

Ready money is the key that inlocks the door.

Begin to-day to prepare for the One dollar starts a savings ac-

## BROADWAY NATIONAL BANK

First and Broad Streets.



I "Was there anything objectionable, mything to injure the public morals?" Justice Crutchfield asked.  "It was one of the cleanest per-	Do you want to save a dollar? Or a bunch of dollars?	amount of money which has been in-	Railroad.	
formances I have ever seen," the wit- ness replied Mr. Gordon was asked what was Mrs.	earlier the better.	from which that money has been de- rived; to give, in short, a complete cor- porate and financial history of these	Address	
Thaw's reputation in this community,	Tou can save of to win on an	of the property and to the earnings	The Times-Dispatch.	
	\$7.50 to \$13.25 on a suit.	in to determine from a	This Coupon Not Good After February 17. Contest Ends February 28, 1914.	r
Mr. Gordon said, there had been noth- in, detrimental to her character in the past five years.	\$1.50 and \$2 Underwear\$1.15	of the property itself. "I am not saying that it may not finally come to pass that the cost of reproduction will be the controlling factor: many needle	Company of the second of the last	t
Sees Nothing Immoral.  J. Taylor Robertson, Gramatic critic	\$2.50 and \$3 Sweaters\$1.95 \$1.50 and \$2 Gloves at 98c	urge with equal earnestness that the true test of value, so far as it can be	O plant	
Was the next witness. He had also witnessed the performance at the	500 Fancy Scarfs at 250	First Rend Under Survey.	pr	T
Academy until the arrest of Mrs. Thow.	25c Cuffs at 10c	is known as the Pasific direct in what	The Silver Lantern is now on exhibition in	,
Mrs. Thaw. "Does Mrs. Thaw draw a salary as an	\$2 and \$2.25 Shirts at\$1.45 \$1.50 Shirts at\$1.15	San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, extending from San Pedro, Cal., to Salt Lake City, Utah, some \$60 miles. The course of the road is for the most part through an arid desert. A certain section of it, when built, was located where he man thought it could ever be	the window of Messrs. Schwarzschild	0
Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes in-	St and \$1.25 Shirts at 89c	though an arid desert. A certain section of it, when built, was located where no man thought it could ever be disturbed by	Brothers, Corner Second and Broad Streets	ğ
pays her salary," replied Mr. Robert-	The sale prices are still holding on Trunks, Bags and Cases.	where he man thought it could ever be disturbed by floods, yet shortly after it was opened for operation the floods came and carried out this portion. It		n
for. He added, however, that the per- fermance given by Mrs. Thaw was that of an artist and well worth being		was at once reconstructed upon a new location, supposed to be beyond all possible danger from a recurrence of the previous disaster, nevertheless the	Vote to Date in Contest for Most Popular	-
Police Commissioner Cliff Well, who was also present at the matinee was		this same section, whereup it was	Conductor.	
called to the stand. He said there was lothing in the least offensive in the performance.		this source. Now, in determining the	Feb.	
Police Captain George E. Pollock, I	Evelyn Nesbit Thaw from appearing here to-morrow at the Wells Theatre.	perimental ottobe made for this ex-	Name. Railroad. No.Votes pro	0
sherry and officer Gentry, all of whom attended the matinee, were called by Mr. Smith Fach will the performance	oreachers and others to prevent her from appearing at the theatre, on the	through the city of Spokane. When the road was built that city was of small account, but it has come to be	J. T. Canada	an
injure public morals.	the merals of young girls. The con- rollers replied that they had no power to prevent her from taking her part	of much account, and in the process of development it has grown up on both sides of this railroad. The North- ern Pacific claimed, and it may very	J. L. Howell	1
stand Mr. Smith asked: "Is not Mrs. Thaw a beautiful wom-	overing the case, and unless it was	well have been true, that the cost of acquiring its right of way through the heart of the city of Spokane at the	P. J. Hawkes	d
"She is," replied the witness. Addressing the court, Mr. Smith said:	prevent ft.	time of the hearing would be at least   \$5,000,000. The original cost to the railroad was nothing the right of way	J. T. Southward	n
	Danville, Va., February 11 - No ac. 1	having been entirely donated either by the government or by private bene- faction. Now, to whom belongs this \$5,000,000? Has the Northern Pacific	C. M. Mallory	t.
The defense here rested its case,	and none is contemplated by the city police, with regard to the Evelyn Thaw production, which is billed here for Friday.	upon that amount?	W. M. Cousins	0
Mr. Smith, summoned Rev. George W McDaniel, D. D., paster of the First	The house was sold out the day often	What Are Henefits? "What finally," asked Mr Prouty, "is the purpose of and the benefit to be derived from all this outlay of money and of energy? When any in-	J. A. Thompson	t !
Baptist Church, to the witness chair, McDaniel Favors Defense, Asked as to his opinion concerning	ALTI HILL MAHAMIY	money and of energy? When any investor can know from reliable sources the exact character of his investment;	S. F. Wright Southern 123	n
the appearance of Mrs. Thaw, Dr. Me- Daniel replied: "I can see no reason why she cannot come here to give a	ALLIEN MISTRIUIVET,	the property; in what state of efficiency that property is being maintained.	W. S. Eastwood	۸
play if she behaves herself, and if she does I do not see how you can stop her."	KINNEY DECLARES	alove all, what is the value of that property for use as a railroad, there has been injected into railroad se- curities an element of certainty and	102 eff	a
"You mean," interrupted Justice Crutchfield "that there is no reason why she should not appear in a play	יייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייי	exist. It seems to me, therefore, that	We have temporarily discontinued the names of conductors who have	1
"I presume that as long as you have	Says Its Absurd for Woman of	this work of valuation will be of in- cidental benefit to the railway laves- tor, and so to the general public. While this has not been generally, perhaps	not 100 votes to their credit. As soon as 100 or more votes are registered these names will be published.	
named the class," responded the minis- ter, "she is as good as the class." In leaving the stand, Dr. McDaniel	38 to Be in Love With Man 78.	not at all, remarked upon as an adventage, it will turn out to be a substantial one.	William Willia	L
remarked, "Mr. Pollard neglected to talk this matter over with me before jutting me on the stand."	[Special to The Times-Dispatch,] Washington, February 11.—"She has	"To the general apprehension the subject of this valuation is to deter- mine what rates our railways should	NEWS OF	
without argument, and Justice Crutch-	no broken heart. It is ridiculous to think a woman of her age-she is not	be allowed to charge for their services to the public. "While the property invested in our railroads and other public utilities is		l
charge Mrs. Thaw.  The proceedings were frequently in- terrupted with inugiter by speciators.	yet thirty-eight—should be in love with a man seventy-eight years old." That is the way John S. Kinney, mil-	private property, the government has. In consideration of the nature of the service rendered, the right to impose	SOUTH RICHMOND	
brought about by clashes between coun-	lionaire mine owner, sums up the breach of promise suit for \$500,000	it is impossible to shake a single	Y. W. C. A. BRANCH terior decorations in its new building.	
during the hearing, which lasted for more than an hour and a half.	bled against him in the District Su-	railroad free from every other and fix its charges upon the basis of a fair re- turn upon its fair value as you would in case of a gas or water plant. The	Classes of Young Women Now Meeting Regularly in Powhntan School.  The organization of a law and the control of the second control of	0
Messrs Smith and Collins and offered	Milwaukee widow, formerly a board- ing-housekeeper. "She is after my money," he said, "but she will not get	rate established for one of necessity influences and frequently absolutely de-	Young Women's Christian Association the most popular railroad conductor, on the Southside has been perfected. Friends of Captain J. T. Capada the	a
otto Wells, as well as many theatri-	will fight her suit to the highest court	this subject	sium classes are conducted by the phy. It overcome the slight lead which T. J.	ć
cal men, were interested spectators.	Mr. Kinney has secured the services of a woman lawyer. Her takes in an	advantageously situated, that road	from 5 to 6 o clock. Basketball, tennis   Claims Crucity to Dog. Ta	1 77
Just as Werner Expected.	Ellen Spencer Massey, founder of the Washington College of Law where	the most favorable, and should so adjust its rates as to yield a return of 6	Dayground of the school. A basket mal, the case of Charles Logan, charged this ball team will be organized by the with cruelty to a dog belonging to young women, and the Southside will W. E. Kirkham, was continued by the los	0 14
appearance in Richmond be stopped."	Mrs. McNabb claims she would have	railroad standing in competition with it would receive less than a 6 per cent return, and some railroads might re-	quints of the city.  As soon as accommodations can be secured it is planned to establish as be	
there was no law under which she	not been for his two sons and his daughter whom, she says, transferred	Simplify Rate Problem.	the association work will also be car-	11
frightened when Market Somewhat	no one on earth could make the	establishing railway rates will not be	Plaintin Enters Nonsuit.  Plaintin Enters Nonsuit.  The suit of the Weary & Alford party, which will be held to-morrow	0
her performance, had the curtain rung down and placed her under arrest. After they reached her dressing-room	change his mind once he had it made up.  The case will be tried carly in the	say with even greater emphasis that that problem will be enormously sim- plified. "It can be known with certainty	Company against the American National Bank terminated yesterday in Music Grace Paul, on Balabridge Street.  Musicing Court Paul II when the Miss Gray Haden, of Christianshure	
and self-assurance, and readily gave	character and a michiganting the	whether the general level of rates is	bank was sued for alleged failure to ing the week in New York	
Years old, she said; born in Pennsyl-	McNabb's Western lawyers to look af- ter her interests here.	carrier, even in fixing the rate upon a single commodity, it will be of much benefit to know the value of the prop-	ar. and Mrs. Daniel B. Bridgforth and son, of Kenbridge, are the guests of Mrs. B. M. Robertson.	n
Will Appear in Norfolk. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]	U. S. Circuit Court of Apeals. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reconvened vesterday morning at 16 peach	"While this valuation will be of inci-	I DE Weather Church. An interesting program has for	u
Norfolk Va., February 11.—The Board of Control to-day declined to prevent	with Circuit Judges Pritchard, Knapp and Woods and District Judges Dayton and Con-	making tribunal it seems to me that	Forecast: Virginia-Fair Thursday: o'clock an apron and handkerchief ide	1
	Cases Arguest: No. 1218-L. D. George Lumber Company (Inc.), appellant, vs. L. L. Daugherty and T. H. M. Key, copartners, tending as Daugherty, McKey & Co. 1 S.	cal the sinte of the bubble mind to	reme west portion.  North Carolina—Fair Thursday and probably Friday.  M. A. Campbell for the benefit of the parsonage society of Central Methodist Church.	07

Local Observation 8 P. M. Yesterday.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. OMBITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.
(At \$ P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)
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MINIATURE ALMANAC. HIGH TIDE:

SKINNER HOME PURCHASED.

Will Become Property of Staunton Military
Academy.

[Special to The Times; Dispatch.]

Staunton, Va., February II.—The Staunton
Military Academy has just closed a deal for
the purchase of the Skinner old home, in
which there are ten acres lying across
frospect Street from the academy. Plans
are not fully made for utilizing the property,
but it is expected that a chapel will be
erected on it, also a building for smaller
boys, and residences for the professors. Tennis courts will also probably go on it.

The Skinner property was the home of the
late Colonel James H. Skinner, of the Staunton bar, colonel of the Fifty-second Virginia
infantry, in the Civil War, and later of his
aged maiden sister, Miss Fannie Skinner,
both of whom left their large estates to
promote education and religion, the University of Virginia and the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria getting a considerable part of it.

BEGINS FIGHT FOR LIFE. Raymond Stroupe on Trial for Murder of Policeman Campbell.

Bristol, Va., February 11.—The legal battle to save Raymond Stroupe from the electric chair was begun in the Corporation Court here to-day. Stroupe is being tried for the murder of Policeman William Campbell, who was shot down while trying to capture Stroupe six years ago. Stroupe made his escape, and was located recently in Oklahoma. A reward of \$500 was paid for the capture. The prosecution concluded its evidence, and Stroupe was on the stand when court adjourned for the day. L. P Summers, of Abingdon, and John Dabe. Bristol, are defending the prisoner. fending the prisoner.

Only One "Bromo Quinine" HIGH TIDE:
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for Micraing.....6:00 signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in Evening.... 6:45 One Day. 25c.—Adv.

# REPUBLICANS WILL

Assurances Given of Co-Operation in Antitrust Legislative Program.

VIEWS

PROGRESSIVES

Members of Committee Plan to Complete Revision of Bill Next Week.

Washington, February 11.—While Senators of the Interstate Commerce Committee to-day were conferring with President Wilson on the antitrust legis-lative program, Progressive party leaders in and out of Congress were explaining to House committees their views on the handling of the trust

The conference at the White House, arranged at the request of Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, centred upon improvement of the Interstate Trade Commission bill as drafted by the House subcommittee. Interest was added to the meeting by assurances of co-operation with the Democrats by Republican members of the committee. Senators Oliver and Lippitt participated in the discussion having been pared in the discussion having been pared in the discussion, having been urged by Chairman Newlands to draft amendments to the trade commission bill, which would act as a safeguard against unnecessary publicity concerning corporations innocent of any vio-

lations of law.

The committee plans to complete its revision of the bill next week. Pro-visions to insure investigation by the proposed trade commission by due pro-cess of law, will be added to the bill thus to prevent any possibility of appeal from decrees on account of the constitutional infringements.

Herbert Knox Smith, former United

Herbert Knox Smith, former United States Commissioner of Corporations; William Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, dean of the University of Pennsylvania, and Donald R. Richburn, of New York, who joined the Progressive leaders in Congress in drafting antitrust and commerce regulation bills, were the chief witnesses before both the House Interstate Commerce and Judiclary commerce regulation bills, were the chief witnesses before both the House interstate Commerce and Judiciary Committees. They contended for an interstate trade commission, with wider scope of authority than proposed by the Clayton bills, and for the recognition of the necessity of a degree of concentration in business in the coming antitrust legislation.

"We must allow a certain degree of concentration among corporations," of Pythias and the Odd Fellows.

concentration among corporations," said Former Commissioner Smith.

Mr. Smith dwelt in his contention that a trade commission would be more effective in dealing with corporations than the Department of Justice or the courts.

affect articles covered under trade marks. Evan P. Minihan, of Greenbay, Wis., speaking in the independent oil

Commissioners for East Cleveland Hope to Get About \$1,500,-000 From Rockefeller.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch ] [Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Cleveland, O., February 11.—John D.
Rockefeller caused to be delivered to
Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew, when they called at Forest Hill,
this afternoon for a tax return on his
\$590,000,000 personal property, the following letter: February 10, 1914,
"Board of District Assessors, Cuyahoga County:

"Board of District Assessors, Cuyahoga County:
"Gentlemen,—The tax return for which you ask is not yet ready. More time for its preparation is necessary. It will be properly made out and in due time returned to you.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed)
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,
"Sims, Secretary."

"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,
"Sims, Secretary,"
On receiving the note Fackler announced that more time would be allowed Rockefeller in which to make his return Meanwhile, however, Fackler and Agnew will continue work on an appraisal of the Oil King's personal property in Ohio.

When the taxers drove up to Forest Hill to demand John D.'s return, they found the gates closed. Pat Lynch, caretaker of the grounds, met them with a smile. Upon learning their identity and mission he phoned to the Oil King's house. Then he admitted the auto.

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When the commissioners reached the house Secretary Sims stepped out and handed them the letter. The commissioners immediately drove off.

"Mr. Rockefeller's demand for more time is reasonable," said Fackler. "I shall favor granting it, and also not enforcing the 50 per cent penalty which could be exacted. If Rockefeller consents to pay taxes here on a valuation of \$500,000,000 worth of personal property his taxes will total about \$1,500,000, and East Cleveland tax rates 500 000, and East Cleveland tax rates will fall."

## OBITUARY

Mae Virginia Tarter, Mae Virginia Tarter, Infant daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman G. Ta. er, died at 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning died at 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of Captain Morgan R. Mills, 2014 Jefferson Park
Dr. Tarter, who practices in Southwest Virginia, will arrive this morning, and the funeral, which will be private, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Captain Mills. Mrs. Tarter was visiting her parents, Captain and Mrs. Mills, at the time of the child's death.

Benjamin ft. Brown.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., February 11.—
Benjamin B. Brown, aged seventy-six
years, died yesterday at the home of
his son, Tilden Brown, a well-known
merchant. He was a native of Albemarle, having been born near Brown's
Cove. He was a Confederate veteran,
a member of Captain Mallory's com-

### DEATHS

TARTER.—Died, suddenly, February 11, 1914, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan R. Mills, 2014 Jefferson Park, MAE VIRGINIA, infant daugh-ter of Dr. Herman G. and Laura Mills Funeral private at 3 P. M. TO-DAY.

PHILLIPS.—Died, at Newark, N. J., February 9, 1914, of pneumonia, FRANKLIN PHILLIPS. He is survived by widow and child, mother, sisters, Lydia Phillips, Mrs. Judge Alfred S. Skinner, Mrs. W. M. Tompkins, of Richmond, Va., and brothers, George H., W. E., Albert and Robert Phillips, all prominent and popular business men, and connected with the Hewes & Phillips Iron Works, of which Mr. Franklin Phillips was president, Funeral TO-DAY from home,

# HELP DEMOCRATS Melba-Kubelik Recital

Saturday, February 14,

and the record-breaking attendance at their recent Des Moines appear-ance, as shown in the following clipping, bids fair to be eclipsed!

> MELBA-KUBELIK AUDIENCE OF 5,000 IN DES MOINES All Records for Similar Gatherings Sur-

passed, Save One-Whitehill-Elvyn and Carl Flesch Recitals and Carl Flesch Recitals

DES MOINES, Jan. 16.—The audience
of 5000 persons at the recent Meiba-Kubelik concert surpassed in size any similar gathering in this city since Mme.
Schumann-Heink drew a crowd of 7000
at the opening of the Coliseum some
years ago. Seat reservations numbering
from two to sixty were sent in from
thirty lowa towns as well as from several localities in Missouri. The Immanse
concert hall was practically sold out for
the occasion. To the great diva were accordid the highest tributes of the eve-

Seats are selling briskly. Don't risk disappointment-secure your tickets now at

The House That Made Richmond

Musical.

213 East Broad Street.

mand, which went out from this city. He married Miss Mary Katherine Coleman, who survives, with seven children—Mrs. Ethel Baylans, of Chicago; Roy Brown and Miss Gertrude Brown, of Itlehmond; Mrs. Lille Shanks, of Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Coris Willis, of near Baltimore; Tilden Brown, of this city, and Miss Ida Brown, of New York City.

said Former Commissioner Smith.

Mr. Smith dweit in his contention that a trade commission would be more effective in dealing with corporations than the Department of Justice or the courts.

There were several other witnesses. Representative Metz, of New York, protested against any sweeping prohibition of price-fixing so far as it might affect articles covered under trade

I Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va. February 11.—
W. B. Gentry, aged sixty-eight years, died at his home, "Cedarmere." He was a Confederate soldier, having served with Colonel John S. Mosby. For a number of years he was a member of the Republican State Committee and chairman of the Greene County Republican Committee. His wife and four sons survive. His sons are: C. E. Gentry, of Staunton; Walter C. Gentry, of Ruffalo, N. Y.; Charles W. Gentry, of Kayford, W. Va., and John B. Gentry, of "Cedarmere." He also leaves two brothers, Dr. John M. Gentry, of Stoney Fork, Pa., and Dr. C. C. Gentry, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Captain John C. Lucas.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Williamsburg, Va., February 11—
Captain John C. Lucas, aged sixty-five years, a native of Williamsburg, and brother of Mrs. W. P. Graves and Mrs. J. V. Morris, died in his home on Monday at Elizabeth, N. J., after a long illness. Captain Lucas was for four years postmaster of Elizabeth, and later served many years on the police force there. He was prominent in Odd Fellow circles, and was widely known in his community. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Fletcher Bassett, of this city, one daughter and three sons. The funeral took place in Elizabeth yesterday.

Funcral of Mrs. Emily B. White.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Harrisonburg, Va., February 11.—
The funeral of Mrs. Emily B. White.
seventy-six years old, was conducted yesterday at 11:20 o'clock from the Presbyterian Church at Mossy Creek, Augusta County, by Rev. J. B. Massey. She died in Harrisonburg, where she had boarded for three years. Her husband, Professor T. J. Whit who was a prominent educator in his day, was the founder of the old Mossy Creek Academy. She was a daughter of Rev. William S. Perry, and was born in Charles County, Maryland. She leaves two brothers, one being Dr. Frank B. Perry, Mayor of Orange Courthouse, and three children: Joseph P. White, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Pattle McPhail, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Rose Ward, of Mill Creek, W. Us.

of Mill Creek, W. Va.

Funeral of Mrs. Lucy C. Roller.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Harrisonburg, Va., February 11.—The
funeral of Mrs. Lucy Cabell Roller,
forty-three years old, wife of General
John E. Roller, was conducted from
Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Monday by Rev. John L. Jackson. The
pallbearers were her five brothers: Roy
Cabell, former United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Patrick H.
C. Cabell, and John W. Cabell, of Nelson
County; Summers Cabell, of Southwest
Virginia; and General Roller's two
sons-in-law, Dr. John E. Cannaday, of
Charleston, W. Va., and George G.
Grattan, Jr., of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Roller's father, Patrick Henry
Cabell, of Nelson County, was once
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Mrs. Roller belonged to the local
chapters of the Daughters of Confederacy and Daughters of American
Revolution, and was also president of
the Woodbine Association.

She is survived by her husband, Gencral John E. Roller, three children and
three sisters and the brothers montioned above.

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Norfolk, Va., February 11.—Harry N. Wynne, a native of Norfolk, died vesterday at Denver, Col., aged thirty years. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wynne. The remains will be brought to Norfolk for interment. He leaves two sisters—Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, of Richmond, and Mrs. Payton Chiwn, of Petersburg; and two brothers—William Wynne. of Norfolk, and Robert Brown, of Richmond.

Mrs. M. H. Cassell.

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Wytheville, Va., February 11.—Mrs.

Elizabeth Graham Cassell, wife of M.

B. Cassell, died at her home, a few miles east of Wytheville, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, of pneumonia and other complications, aged sixty-three years.

Mrs. Cassell had always been an active and efficient worker in the Daughters of the Confederacy, having served as president of Wythe Grays Chapter, and as its historian she received a prize from the State Chapter, U. D. C.

Besides her husband, she is survived by six daughters and two sons, all of whom were at her bedside. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 11 o'clock, and interment will be in East End Cemetery. End Cemetery.